

# Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XVII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1895.

NO. 69.

## The Wonders Of The Clothing Business.

Men's All Wool Square Cut Sack Suits--single and double breasted--  
FOR \$4.00  
\$4.50

They are not "High Art" make but are made as well as the ordinary ready made clothing.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.



CAPS.

HATS.

Footwear.

On the shoe question let us say our line is the largest in the city. Prices as before--the lowest.

Fine Suits.

See our \$1.25 suits.  
See our 2.00 suits.  
See our 2.50 suits.

Children's Clothing.

See the finest styles ever offered--the \$1.25 suit is as well made as any \$5 suit.

Ladies' Hosiery.

Hose sold usually at \$1 we offer you for 50 cents. Those at 75 for 40c, and so on down the line. Misses and children's in proportion.

Stronghold Shirt.

The Stronghold unlaunched shirt for 50c is as good as any \$1 shirt in the world.

→ Petree & Co. ←

## CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Electric Car Line for Cadiz--Budden Draft--Jones Meeting Coming--Tobacco Burns Buried--The Fair this Month.

### The Coming Fair.

The Christian County fair this year coming as it does late, gives every reason to expect a large attendance. The crops will all be in, tobacco harvested, wheat seeded, and the farmers will experience a few days of leisure, and there could be no better way to spend the time than attending their county fair. The promise for fine displays in all the various departments is good, but the secretary having had numerous inquiries regarding dates, list of premiums, speed rings, etc. In addition to the fine display of stock before the grand stand there will on each day be offered first class sport in speed rings. On the first day the green trot, for hounds, the black trot, trot or record, to be owned in either Christian, Trigg or Todd counties, and to be driven by their owners, should prove an interesting feature, as there are many fine roadsters in the counties named the prospects are good for many entries for this race. Besides this there will be bicycle and pony racing during the day. On the second day comes the three minute trot for 3-year-olds, the 2:40 trot and 3-minute pace, all of which should tend to draw large crowds on that day. There will also be a boys' bicycle race of the same day for boys under sixteen years of age, who will drive their bicycles, which will help to bring out a large field of competitors. The principal features of the last day's program will be a running race, half mile heats, two in three and a free-for-all trot or pace. The latter being a combined race, will bring out the fastest movers of the meeting.

### Surgical Operation Performed.

LOWELL, Sept. 30.—Dr. Brandon, of Clarksville, assisted by Dr. Haynes of this place, and Dr. Kenner, of Beverly, successfully amputated a leg of Miss Katie Wood, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. J. B. Wood on last Thursday.

Miss Katie received a fall in early childhood which permanently injured her leg, from which she has suffered ever since, especially during the winter months when her sufferings were very severe and as a means of relief the operation was performed. She is at present recovering rapidly from the operation and will soon be in perfect health unless some unforeseen complications set in.

The physicians who performed the operation deserve credit for the successful character of their work.

### The Cadiz Electric Line.

A movement is on foot looking to the early building of an electric car line from Cadiz to Gracey, to connect with the O. V. and L. N. roads. It is understood that a number of Cadiz capitalists favor the scheme and there is but little doubt about the proposed line being built at no distant date. The road could be built and well equipped for \$100,000 and it is likely by the citizens of Cadiz that the line would take considerable of the stock. Cadiz is a fine business place and all she needs is an outlet to the world, when she would rank second to none of the smaller cities in Western Kentucky.

### A Very Sudden Death.

Lucretia Chafin, an old colored woman, died quite suddenly Sunday, in the city. She had been in usual health, on getting out of bed, fell and died in a few moments. Dr. J. L. Allenworth held an inquest and the verdict of the jury was to the effect that death was caused from strangulation as a result of an attack of phthisis. She was 70 years old.

### Jones Meeting Next Sunday.

The third meeting of Rev. Sam Jones in Hopkinsville will begin next Sunday Oct. 6, without fail. Mr. Jones will be assisted by Rev. Goo. Stewart and by Rev. J. B. Culpepper. The music will be conducted by Prof. Excell. The meeting will be at the tabernacle and will last ten days or more.

### Three Tobacco Barns Burned.

Nick Mclellan, a cropper on W. B. Hobgood's farm near Nebo, lost a barn of tobacco containing about 2,500 pounds. Buck Zoey, of the Nebo country, lost a big frame barn containing about 10,000 pounds of fine tobacco. Charles Hibbs, of the Nebo country, lost his entire crop, 3,000 or 4,000 pounds--Madisonville Hustler.

### Last Crop of Tobacco.

Geo. Kellebrew, of Otter Pond, on the O. V., lost a barn containing 4,000 pounds of tobacco by fire Friday. He had filled the barn and was firing when the top of the building caught fire. His loss is estimated at \$600; no insurance.

## CIRCUIT COURT.

Mostly *Misdemeanor Cases Tried Last Week.*

Very few cases have been disposed of in court that are of special interest to the public. Following is a summary of the business transacted:

Jim Jordan, seduction, dismissed.

Lulu Thompson, col., bawdy house, verdict of "not guilty."

Bill Powell, assault and battery, fined \$5 and costs.

L. & N. Railroad Company, failing to provide water closet at Pembroke, fined \$20 and costs.

In the case against the company for failing to establish a water closet, attorneys for defendant filed a petition duly signed by the Governor, and the prosecution was dismissed.

Adam Davis, col., c. d. w., fined \$25 and costs in jail.

Gilbert Reese, e. c. d. w., dismissed.

Abe Willis, col., hog stealing, same.

Several parties were fined for selling liquor to an infant, and in some of the cases they were found not guilty.

John Carter, affray and c. c. d. w., dismissed.

Rich Braine, gaming, same.

W. C. Hewlett, gaming, fined \$25.

W. C. McElroy, col., same.

Several cases of gaming were submitted and defendants were each fined \$2 and costs.

### Pickpockets at Bowling Green.

There was a gang of pickpockets at the fair grounds at Bowling Green last week that made it lively for the unwary citizen. It will never be known just how many people were robbed, but there were a large number and there many complaints to the police. About two dozen special policemen were on duty to assist the regular force, but the thief, man and woman, were too quick for the large crowd with great success. It is said that thousands of dollars were secured from the unsuspecting.

### Indemnity Returned.

Yesterday the grand jury returned the following true bills:

Jim Kline, col., wilful murder.

Wilson Reed, col., petit larceny.

John Crowder, Dave O'Neal and George Grimes, all col., robbery.

George Grimes, col., horse stealing.

The Kline case is set for the 19th of the term. He is charged with the killing of W. V. Adams, an E. & N. section foreman, near Gracey, Aug. 24.

### An Old Wound Causes Death.

John Cole, a young man about thirty years of age, died at his home in Marion last week from a gunshot wound he received in his left arm thirteen years ago. Young Cole learned the printer's trade while a boy, and when he was able would set type with one hand, as his wounded arm was of no use to him whatever. The young man was a son of the late Sam'l Cole, well known in this city.

### Working in a Rush.

Tobacco growers are rushing their work to get the new crop into the houses to save it from frost. It is estimated that two-thirds of the weed has been killed, but there is still work for a few more days, and the crop will be ready for the market. In some sections farmers are finding it difficult to secure additional labor during this busy season.

### Sebree & Evans Stock Sale.

The big stock sale of Sebree & Evans came off near Trenton Thursday and the crowd that attended was the largest ever seen at a sale in the county. A nice barbecue dinner was served and everybody got plenty to eat. The sale was grand success and everything sold brought fair prices. Among other stock over 200 fine cattle were sold.

### Sebree & Evans Pardon.

Roy Howton, who was sent to the Old State prison from Caldwell county last March for one year for hog stealing, has been pardoned by the Governor, and he returned to his home near Princeton last Thursday. Howton is a brother of Hewlett Howton, who was assassinated last summer.

### The Lost Grip.

Mr. Stagg, wife of the L. & N. section foreman in this city, prepared to go on a visit to Tennessee friends. She packed her valise and placed it outside the door and returned to the house for a few moments. During her absence a thief made way with the grip, which contained a lot of clothing and several dollars in cash. The burglar left his mark as to his identity and it is not likely that he will ever be caught.

### Another Test Suit Filed.

Eliza Crumpler, col. of Covington, Ky., has sued the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company for \$25,000 because she was ejected from the white passenger car coach into another room reserved for colored passengers.

## PROCEEDINGS

OF THE CHRISTIAN COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE,

Prof. Bartholomew, of Louisville, Kr., Concourse.

(Continued From Last Issue.)

TUESDAY, Aug. 27, 1895.

### EVENING SESSION.

Song: music by Miss Bramham. Roll-call showed 76 present. Subject, "Attention." Prof. Bartholomew said in discussing this subject that the ability to concentrate the attention on any subject and to hold it there for desired length of time is one of the valuable qualities of time. In order to acquire this there must be a physical basis. Persons with small physical bases have risen to intellectual heights, but these were exceptional.

The great instrumentality of the mind is the human system. A young child, for physical reasons, can give but little attention for a long period of time, probably because the mind may be derived from association. Attend to one thing at a time; let nothing else interfere. If the attention is trained, the memory will be all right.

At the request of the Superintendent, Prof. Mr. Pooler came forward and gave an address with a song, "Beautiful Normandy." The speakers showed their appreciation of her magnificent singing by long and loud applause. After many calls she fine effect a song entitled "Fit for the Fair."

The Superintendent then appointed the following teachers as a Committee on Resolutions: Jno. Solles, H. H. West, U. S. Clardy, Mrs. Allen and Miss Don Anderson. Also the following as a Committee on Necrology: J. G. Wright, W. E. Gray, Mrs. King, Miss Maude Blaine and Miss Grundy.

Miss McDaniel explained the Reading Circle work for the year. Prof. Bartholomew said a committee of which he was a member was getting up a Reading Circle for children.

Next subject taken up was "Attendance." Prof. J. T. West made a practice of visiting the parents at regular intervals to inquire of their cases of indolence or absence and talking the matter over with them.

Prof. Rector's idea was to get the parents to visit the school--have variety in school exercises--spelling matches, debating societies, etc.

Prof. Okell related an amusing anecdote right here. When a boy he was of the State's evidence. His father asked if he had been to school, he said yes; father called for proof, could not furnish him, his father wore out a strap on him. He never played truant any more.

The subject of Penmanship was introduced by Prof. J. W. P. Pool. He said, "I consider the importance of this study. Teachers very deficient here. Difficulties in the way of teaching this branch successfully in many of our schools--poor desks had writing material, etc. This study ranks third in importance in the common school course. We do not waste time in learning. Would interest all correct posture, muscular movement the best."

Prof. Bartholomew would begin writing as soon as the child enters school. Developed the slanting line from a rectangle; the right and left curves from a large oval. Would divide the letters into classes having certain likenesses to each other for convenience in studying them.

Prof. Cherry then gave the teachers a very interesting talk on drawing. This was accompanied by many striking blackboard illustrations. The Institute then adjourned for the day.

WEDNESDAY, August 28, 1895.

### MORNING SESSION.

Musical exercises by Prof. Nourse and the Presbyterian Church. Roll-call.

Minutes read and approved.

Prof. Bartholomew then addressed the Institute. Teachers did not often realize the magnitude of their calling. If there is a man who ought to have lofty conceptions of his work it is the teacher. He, too, above other men, needs sympathy and encouragement.

The "sainted" "old school teacher" is often uninsured. All teachers are a little fellow was riding the bays when he became overlanded. The teacher must learn to be himself. The teacher guides and directs his studies. He must learn to be himself. There is no "Royal Road to Learning."

Prof. Bartholomew said, some of the teacher's questions. Schoolship is an important one. All need to be educated.

The teacher must claim to be the embodiment of all wisdom. There is a kind of rebellion against one so exalted, especially in cultivated communities. He would not undertake any professional work, but the Bible

is a young farmer and tobacco buyer.

## PRESS PEOPLE.

Pertinent Points Picked Up in Passing.

The Atlanta party was made up of 85 gentlemen, 55 ladies, 16 musicians and 8 or 10 children. It was a congenial finish and the trip from start to finish was a very pleasant one.

The final session was held on top of the Forestry building, under a pavilion, and after addresses of welcome, which were responded to by President I. B. Nall and Messrs. Chas. M. Meacham and Ben D. Ringo, the usual resolutions of thanks were adopted and the election of officers gone into. Vice-President Jno. A. Bell was chosen president without opposition and Secretary L. G. Gaines was re-elected. A nomination was made for a complimentary contest for vice-president, which resulted in the election of Ben D. Ringo, of the Hartford Herald, over C. M. Lewis, of the Bowling Green Times. The vote stood 37 to 27 and 5 complimentary votes were cast for Bob Morningstar, who was not present.

C. E. McCormick and bride, who were married on the 23d, and T. N. Black and bride, who were married on the 24th, made the trip with the party. Mr. McCormick is editor of the Bullitt Pioneer and Mr. Black of the Lexington Bee. Editors Jno. G. Craddock and I. B. Nall were the only "veterans of 1878" who attended the meeting this year. There were others present who were in the business at that time, but did not attend the Hopkinsville meeting.

### A clandestine Marriage.

News of a clandestine marriage that occurred eight months ago has just come out of Kirkmansville, 18 miles from this city. On the 21st of last January Miss Carrie Grace, only daughter of Frank Grace, and Tom Sullivan came to this city, staying there, going to school, shopping, etc. Miss Carrie Graddy, of Morton's Gap, a young lady who had been visiting Miss Grace. Instead of going to Nashville and were married the same day. They returned the next day and went to their respective homes and did not return until a year ago, secret until last Thursday.

Mr. Sullivan had continued to be attentive to the young lady, who also received the attentions of other beau. The parents finally undertook to stop Sullivan's visits, when Sullivan told them that they had been married since January and intended to do so. His wife, Mr. Grace, telegraphed to Nashville and found that his statement was true and the parental blessing was given the young couple. Mr. Sullivan is now at the home of his father in law and the bride and groom are kept busy receiving congratulations. All of the parties are in good health and well to do. The young lady is about 18 years old and quite pretty. Mr. Grace is a young farmer and tobacco buyer.

### Will Make no Change.

Brov. Brown has rendered his decision in the matter of the domestic troubles in the Western asylum. He declines to more either Dr. Smith or Steward Buckner. Miss Kittie Johnson, the housekeeper, who is a niece of the Superintendent, T. A. Stone, yesterday resigned her position and left for Missouri. The Board of commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting to-day.

### Little girl injured.

A little two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mattie Conlier, of Miamington, fell from a porch last Friday and fractured one of her arms very badly above the elbow. She was otherwise injured and will be confined to her bed for some time.

### Clouds Bright Fall.

A little two-year-old son of Mr. T. F. Collins fell from a porch last Thursday afternoon, a distance of fifteen feet, sustaining serious, but not necessarily fatal injuries. The little fellow was riding the bays when he became overlanded. The teacher must learn to be himself for some time and his body was badly bruised by coming in contact with the brick pavement below.

The parade in honor of the Orphans' Brigade, at Bowling Green, was the largest ever seen in that part of the state.

Register to-day.

## VALUE OF ANTITOXIN.

Some Theories of Natural and Artificial Immunity.

Diphtheria Antitoxin, Introduced Late This Country in December, 1894, Has Reduced the Mortality Record from Eighty to Fourteen Per Cent.

Special Chicago Letter.

They say that the horseless age is coming. But the horse is with us to stay. While electricity is taking its place as a motor agent, new field of usefulness is opening for it—it supplies us with antitoxin.

It is an unexplored field of investigation upon which we are entering, for antitoxin, the product of the blood of the horse, has been used us scarcely a year. It was introduced into this country last December, and researches and experiments had begun in European hospitals only eleven months



DIPHETHERIA GERM, HIGHLY MAGNIFIED.

at that time. Within this short and reliable record of cures in diphtheria and tetanus, the germ (which was so-called) had been collected. The antitoxin had been obtained, its value had been practically demonstrated, but the principle involved remained a mystery to all. That some great, unknown principle, in the light of which a new system of fighting disease, based on this principle, will be revealed—that is admitted by all who have studied the subject. The eyes of searching investigators and profound thinkers are gleaming with the hope of solving this difficult problem, in order to add the discovery to that unrivaled galaxy of achievements which illuminates nineteenth century progress.

What is antitoxin? Antitoxin is an anti-poison, an antidote for poison. As does every poison, it makes a substance which resists it; it makes a substance which resists the effects of toxins (poisons) of disease.

How is it obtained? From the blood of immunized animals. And here we must explain the nature of immunity. All animal blood has been shown to possess to a greater or lesser degree of "immunity." When an animal becomes infected with a disease, combat takes place, according to well-substantiated authorities, between the germs of the disease and a mysterious something in the blood. This bactericidal property varies in power and quality in different animals. The blood of man offers complete resistance to germs of pigeon cholera, that of the dog against anthrax, of the chicken against tetanus, and so on. These animals are said to be immune against such diseases.

The important point is that the immunity against certain diseases may be transferred. This may be done in one of two ways—(1) by infection, or (2) by antitoxin, i.e., inoculation of the disease. Every child knows that when it has once had a disease, the chances are that it will not catch the same disease a second time, and has been rendered immune against that disease. A mysterious process of chemistry has taken place in the child's body, protecting it, perhaps for a limited period, against the germs of the disease.

The same process may be developed artificially. Inoculate the disease in mild form, and the danger of succumbing to a serious attack will be minimized. This is the principle of vaccination.

From vaccination to the use of antitoxin is but one step. Scientists had

strategically placed the diphtheria toxin. If the toxin is found to be of sufficient strength, it is if, 100 c.c. of it will kill guinea pigs, then 100 c.c. of grain in forty-eight hours. If 100 c.c. of the toxin is injected into the shoulder of a young and absolutely healthy horse, the will cause a reaction, and diphtheria antitoxin will form in the blood. The next time 100 c.c. will be injected, and a corresponding amount of antitoxin will form. Doses of toxin are constantly increased until the horse can bear without serious symptoms the enormous amount of 300 c.c. of toxin per injection. Some of the blood of the horse is then drawn off, and put on ice until it is凝固 (coagulated). The blood serum, i.e., the water with albuminous and saline matter in solution, is then taken off with a pipette. Its strength is tested by inoculation on diseased guinea pigs, and if one grain of serum will kill, then one grain of serum will contain all the antitoxin of the toxin. It is ready for use.

The forearm of the human patient suffering with diphtheria is given a hypodermic injection of the antitoxin. If the disease is in the incipient state one injection will generally suffice, otherwise, doses must be repeated several times.

When the experiments were first begun, a number of different animals were used as media for the production of antitoxin. It was soon found, however, that it is not the actual immunity of an animal which would be of any value when transferred to a diseased individual, but the amount of antitoxin.

For this reason, the horse was selected as the most appropriate for the production of tetanus and diphtheria antitoxin. The horse is more liable to these diseases, but shows a great power of reaction, and can develop enormous quantities of antitoxin.

It is a very healthy animal and the danger of inoculating other diseases with it is small. It is also a creature which consumes quantities of blood, and—in a certain point—the horse is in many respects similar to man. The best results will always be obtained by inoculation from homogenized species. Goats, sheep, and other animals have been tried, but they can compare with the horse in adaptability; the horseless are likely to suffer daily treatment.

## A DISCOURTEOUS LAWYER.

He Did Not Act Like a Gentleman from Virginia.

In Kentucky an unfortunate merchant saw bankruptcy confronting him, and to save a portion of his property he invited the name of his wife and the name of a friend. The creditor insisted upon payment to cover certain property, and in the course of the proceedings his friend, a native of Virginia, was put upon the stand. All went well, says the Louisville Post, until the creditor selected a right-angle examination by a lawyer, himself a native of Virginia. The witness went blundering along at such a rate that his lawyer felt it necessary to interfere and tell him that he was not required to answer questions which did not concern him.

After the close of the case, which resulted disastrously for our accommodating friend from Virginia, he expressed indignation at the humiliation to which he had been subjected. "I was never in my life treated with so much impertinence," he said. His lawyer did not act at all like a gentleman, sir. I expected entirely different treatment, especially as I learned that he was from Virginia, and he knew I was from the state. No, sir, the old fashioned Virginia gentleman would not have been embarrassed in the least, sir. Virginia gentlemen the slightest embarrassment because of so patrician a master, nor would he seek by set interrogatories to make him contradict himself. No, sir, it is unpardonable, sir, and all for the purpose of eliciting the dividends of a case, sir, I am convinced; sir, that your lawyer never came from Virginia at all, sir; he must have come from West Virginia."

Since February the death rate has sunk to 14 per cent. And a wonderful showing when we consider that the death rate in cases of actual diphtheria has been reported as high as 100 per cent. in some cases. The antitoxin treatment for diphtheria is now considered to be curative, but also preventive, that the great remedy may be used. Reliable cases, sufficient in number to leave no room for doubt have been reported of children who have been rendered immune to the disease by a single injection of antitoxin while in the midst of a household where diphtheria was raging. By experimenting on guinea pigs it was shown that a dose of antitoxin injected before infection requires only 1-100,000 of the total amount of antitoxin to be effective. The amount of toxin had been injected into the pig's system twenty-four hours before the antitoxin was injected.

In its effect antitoxin is absolutely harmless. It sometimes produces skin eruptions, weakness, and other symptoms in some patients, but the medicine is not considered a poison, and it cannot be in any way dangerous to the sick or the healthy. Not the slightest fear need be entertained in that regard.

We are now in the true of diphtheria and tetanus we may infer to have good in all germ diseases. We know that the principles of partial and total immunity enshrine themselves throughout the animal kingdom; we are almost positive that this partial immunity may always be the result of infection of a disease, and we may judge by analogy that some animal can produce properties in the blood, antitoxin to certain diseases, other animals can be found whose blood will yield the same medicine against other diseases. We believe, further, that all the animal kingdom is not free from some disease (for how else could there be infections?), and we justify in that in a very few years a great, complex system of new remedies will come into use, and as fire drives out fire, the disease itself shall produce within the animal body the antitoxin against its virulence. We are on the

way to a full system of antitoxins.

With a cution was a few of the germs were brushed from the tonsils of a human patient. The was then drawn over a mass of blood serum enclosed in a dish and the mass of serum was then placed in a test tube. In a few hours each germ has grown into an isolated colony of germs, called a culture. The cultures are examined under a microscope, and those of diphtheria planted again in a sealed test tube containing beef broth. They are placed in an incubator at blood temperature, and at the end of three or

Straightening African Kinks. Secret of a New Orleans Woman for Straightening Vanity of Colored Heavies.

"I abominate straight hair," exclaims the Caucasian beauty, and "color" girls are the same. So forth with the mind feminine starts out in search of ways and means to make kinks come and to make kinks go.

With glue, papillotes, plaiting and burning the maiden of the straight locks cannot take up much of her day. While her sister of the dusky hue dreams of the day when kinks will be under control.

In times past the lady of color was too busy to divide her valuable appendage into any number of twists and turns, so she drew it straight as possible, and tightly wrapped with cord or shoe string. It is true this gave the head a porcupine appearance during six days of the week, but on Sunday a visible parting and symmetrical topknot replaced the kinks, and her week of suffering was to be beautiful.

But, nowadays, the "new woman" among the Afro-Americans cannot appear at the lecture, the woman's club or the society meetings with the horrid "weak-head" head of the past. "Naturally straight hair is the desire of all," affirms this woman of fashion. "A kinkless head is the desire of all."

The secret is in the possession of an enterprising colored woman, who makes her home in New Orleans, and who, it is said, does a thriving business in smoothing out the knotty tresses of her sisters.

As she gets five dollars a head, and there is no lack of trade, this kink specialist has a profitable business.

In this one respect, at least, the dark-skinned would-be beauty has the advantage of the pale-faced belle, who aspires to rippling hair. While the former has to undergo hair manipulation but once in six months the latter's locks have to suffer daily treatment.

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## A DISCOURTEOUS LAWYER.

He Did Not Act Like a Gentleman from Virginia.

In Kentucky an unfortunate merchant saw bankruptcy confronting him, and to save a portion of his property he invited the name of his wife and the name of a friend. The creditor insisted upon payment to cover certain property, and in the course of the proceedings his friend, a native of Virginia, was put upon the stand. All went well, says the Louisville Post. When the lawyer selected a right-angle examination by a lawyer, himself a native of Virginia. The witness went blundering along at such a rate that his lawyer felt it necessary to interfere and tell him that he was not required to answer questions which did not concern him.

After the close of the case, which resulted disastrously for our accommodating friend from Virginia, he expressed indignation at the humiliation to which he had been subjected. "I was never in my life treated with so much impertinence," he said. His lawyer did not act at all like a gentleman, sir. I expected entirely different treatment, especially as I learned that he was from Virginia, and he knew I was from the state. No, sir, the old fashioned Virginia gentleman would not have been embarrassed in the least, sir. Virginia gentlemen the slightest embarrassment because of so patrician a master, nor would he seek by set interrogatories to make him contradict himself. No, sir, it is unpardonable, sir, and all for the purpose of eliciting the dividends of a case, sir, I am convinced; sir, that your lawyer never came from Virginia at all, sir; he must have come from West Virginia."

Since February the death rate has sunk to 14 per cent. And a wonderful showing when we consider that the death rate in cases of actual diphtheria has been reported as high as 100 per cent. in some cases. The antitoxin treatment for diphtheria is now considered to be curative, but also preventive, that the great remedy may be used. Reliable cases, sufficient in number to leave no room for doubt have been reported of children who have been rendered immune to the disease by a single injection of antitoxin while in the midst of a household where diphtheria was raging. By experimenting on guinea pigs it was shown that a dose of antitoxin injected before infection requires only 1-100,000 of the total amount of antitoxin to be effective. The amount of toxin had been injected into the pig's system twenty-four hours before the antitoxin was injected.

In its effect antitoxin is absolutely harmless. It sometimes produces skin eruptions, weakness, and other symptoms in some patients, but the medicine is not considered a poison, and it cannot be in any way dangerous to the sick or the healthy. Not the slightest fear need be entertained in that regard.

We are now in the true of diphtheria and tetanus we may infer to have good in all germ diseases. We know that the principles of partial and total immunity enshrine themselves throughout the animal kingdom; we are almost positive that this partial immunity may always be the result of infection of a disease, and we may judge by analogy that some animal can produce properties in the blood, antitoxin to certain diseases, other animals can be found whose blood will yield the same medicine against other diseases. We believe, further, that all the animal kingdom is not free from some disease (for how else could there be infections?), and we justify in that in a very few years a great, complex system of new remedies will come into use, and as fire drives out fire, the disease itself shall produce within the animal body the antitoxin against its virulence. We are on the

way to a full system of antitoxins.

## TOMBS OF MARY AND LAZARUS.

An Interesting Tombstone Discovered in Palestine.

A SURGEON AND CERTAIN CURE Known for 15 Years as the BEST REMEDY for FILLS.

MADE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PREPARED BY RICHARDSON MED. CO., ST. LOUIS.

SELLS BY MAIL.

SHIPS FREE.

# Something New.

Their Thoughtfulness Narrowly Averts a Collision.

That Is Why One Engineer Always Has a Warm Spot in His Heart for the Knights of the Road.—A Minor Incident.

"I don't mind seeing tramps riding on my train," said an old freight engineer. "You see I have a warm spot in my heart for the knights of the road, and I don't think the average tramp is half as bad as he is painted. We ought to do something to reform these fellows, and it ought to be done in a kindly way. The reason why I like the tramp is because I owe my being alive at this moment to about twenty of them. How did they save my life? Well, it was this way: I was running a freight engine on the Chicago division of the Panhandle when the incident I am going to relate occurred. I had the 413 at the head of thirty-five cars of stock one dark night, and was bowling along on the smooth level track between English Lake and Royal Center, when we had to stop to cool off a hot box. We had no air brakes on freight cars in them days, and the stopping of a long, heavy train took considerable time. Well, when we got started again I put on a full head of steam, and went down through the little town of Denham at a forty-five-mile-an-hour pace, but were stopped by a red light at Royal Center, and got orders to wait for a westbound fast freight at the top of the Logansport hill.

"If you have ever been over the Chicago division you noticed the long, steep hill above Logansport. Well, to be brief, when I got to where I ought to have stopped, I forgot my orders. The air brake pump was the cause, for it was leaking, and I let it to the conductor at Logansport. Well, when I remembered of the order to stop and take siding, I was going down the hill at a thirty-mile-an-hour gait. I had no sooner thought of my awful error when the fireman shouted: 'Stop her, man; for God's sake stop!' He had reason to be excited, for right ahead of us coming up the hill, assisted by a pusher, and both engines making the sparks fly, was the fast freight. I pulled the whistle, and the old 413 let out a long, startling, despairing shriek for brakes. At the same time I 'plugged' her and put on the sand. I knew we could not get those two brakemen to set enough brakes to give us any chance for our lives, so we got down on the steps, prepared to jump; but the high, steep bank was too much for us, and instead of jumping we started to run back over the cars. I wondered what was reducing the speed of our train when I reached the second car, but the mystery was explained when I saw a man at every brake screwing up the wheels as if the very devil was making him to do it. Well, do you know that we got the train stopped just as the westbound train's engine pumped ours, and there was not much damage done. What stopped us? Why, the fact of the matter was that when we stopped to cool off that boy saw twenty-five tramps boarded the train and were sitting on top of the cars. When they saw what I was whistling about they took to setting the brakes. The train was ever stopped by air as then they saw that freight. When they saw that terrible collision had been averted they began to cheer like fiends, and I could not help but join in and cheer too. That's how the tramps saved my life, and that's why I have a kind of tender spot in my heart for the knights of the road."—Pittsburgh Post.

#### A Girl's Bicycle Feat.

Miss Belle Steele, of Deposit, N.Y., is a blooming girl, whose courage is not lacking, even in dangerous places. During the last two weeks ten wheelmen have fallen into the canal while trying to pass on the wide towpath underneath the old white bridge at Traceyville. It was thought to be a hoodooed spot for cyclers. But Miss Steele, as a taunt for the male riders, declared she could pass under the bridge on her wheel six times, within one foot of the water's edge, for a wager of ten dollars. The money being put up, she undertook thefeat on Wednesday night. The six trips were made in less than ten minutes, the rider going within a few inches of the water's edge each time. A big crowd turned out to see the new woman dissipate a superstitious notion of the men, and they were delighted when the plucky wheelwoman got the money.—Buffalo Express.

#### When Forks Were Manufactured.

Two-pronged forks were made at Sheffield in 1608. Three-pronged forks were manufactured in England and on the continent in 1750, and silver forks did not come, either in England or in France, until 1814.

#### SCREWED INTO SPEAKING.

Patsy Was Dumb Until Hit by Bird Shot.

Patsy Slattery has long been known as "the dumb fisherman" of the sea wall. As a boy, says the New York Press, his hearing was defective and he never learned to talk with anything but his fingers. He was more than usually intelligent, and his parents were always looking for some way of loosening his tongue, but so long as he could not hear other sounds there was no chance of his imitating them.

One day Patsy and another fellow were out in a boat duck hunting, when something happened that furnished the looked-for shaking up of the nervous faculties of the tongue-tied youth. After shooting into a flock of ducks, in the haste to row out after the game he had shot his companion over his head, but so close that several small pieces of lead lodged in his shoulder.

Just what took place in the wounded man's mind, or what was the immediate influence that it had over his system science would go a long way to find out, for when the noise of the discharge died away, his companion was astonished to hear him shout "Ducks!" in an almost natural tone of voice. It was the first word he had ever spoken.

The wounds made by the shots were quite severe, but they did not begin to create the interest that was felt in his learning to speak. Little by little, with painful slowness, he soon began to use other words, not enough to make really connected conversation possible, but it was speech for that, and there was promise of anything, too, so long as he could use any words at all.

The duckshot that had been lodged in Patsy's shoulder pained him a good deal, and soon began to work up toward the surface. He went to the French hospital a day or two ago and had them taken out. He made a very favorable impression on the doctors, who were naturally much interested in such a peculiar case. Patsy did not try to speak, but used the finger alphabet. The bandages did not feel just right after the operation was over, and to call attention to them he did something that fairly frightened his companion. He whistled.

This had been his way of making his wants known from childhood, but as soon as he had begun to talk he had given it up, and had not whistled for quite a long time. The operation was finished to his satisfaction, and he went back to his home on the sea wall, but he does not speak now at all.

#### Courage and Tenderness Combined.

Here's a story of a girl whose courage brought the blush of shame to a number of strong men. A trolley car of the People's Traction company of Philadelphia, while bowling along Germantown avenue, near Ontario street, the other morning, struck a small dog. The animal rolled under the car and became wedged between the motor box and the truck frame. The car was stopped and the poor dog lay there, howling pitifully. It was found to be impossible to extricate the dog from the outside, and the conductor accordingly went into the car and lifted the trap in the floor. The dog lay directly under the opening, with its mouth gaping wide in agony. At the sight of the dog the conductor's courage forsook him, and he gave up his intention of extricating the poor brute. There were about forty-five people in the car, two-thirds men, and five of them policemen. None of these men, however, offered to relieve the dog's suffering. A pretty young woman who sat near the open trap appealed to the men to take the dog out. No one responded, and so she stooped down herself and lifted the dog carefully from under the truck. The other women applauded her loudly, and the men joined in rather sheepishly.

#### Silver Vases for Heroin.

Hereafter the government will recognize acts of heroism on the high seas in behalf of citizens of the United States by the award of handsome silver vases instead of gold watches, compasses, etc., as has been the custom in the past. It has frequently happened that these watches, fine though they are, have been bestowed upon mariners possessing chronometers of a much superior quality. The same is true of other navigating apparatus which it has been customary to give in acknowledgment of valuable heroic service to American seamen. The state department officials, who have charge of this matter, have decided to substitute vases for other articles as an experiment, and, if it proves successful, that style of award will be adopted as the standard. The design most favored is a tall vase, embossed at the base in imitation of dashing waves, with an American eagle surmounting a shield inscribed with the American coat of arms.—Washington Star.

#### GREAT COLONIZERS.

The Foreign Possessions of Some European Nations.

England, Holland and Portugal Claim More Subjects Abroad than of Home.—Austria the Only Great Power Without a Colony.

The declaration of the Italian minister of foreign affairs to the Italian chamber of deputies in Rome recently that all the European powers except France and Russia had agreed that no other government was authorized to interfere with the Italian protektorates over Abyssinia, recalls the fact that the ambition of many Italians to establish governmental colonies is soon to be realized. Since the establishment of the Italian capital in Rome in 1870, says the New York Sun, Italy has been contributing largely to the foreign emigration to the United States, the Argentine Republic, France, Brazil and the northern African states. By the census of 1870 there were only 17,000 Italians in the United States. In 1880 the number had risen to 44,000 and in 1890 to 152,000.

Many Italians have long felt the need, for commercial purposes, of colonies over which the Italian flag might fly and the Italian government exercise jurisdiction. Abyssinia has seemed to furnish the coveted opportunity for colonization, and now Italy, after a military occupation of the country, is about to begin its power further over the country of King Menelik. The area of Abyssinia is 189,000 square miles, or about 50 per cent. greater than the area of Italy. The population of the Italians claim jurisdiction is 4,500,000. The present population of Italy is 30,000,000.

France, with a population of 38,000,000, has colonies in various parts of the world with 21,000,000 inhabitants additional. Spain, with a population of 17,000,000, has colonies with 11,000,000 inhabitants additional, but it will not have colonial possessions so large if the patriotic Cubans succeed in their revolt against the Madrid government. Holland, with a population of 4,500,000, has colonies with a collective population of 29,000,000. Portugal, with a population of less than 6,000,000, has colonies with a population of less than 6,000,000 additional. But these four countries, preeminent for centuries in colonizing governments, are completely overshadowed by England. The area of the United Kingdom is 120,000 square miles, but the area of the jurisdiction of the English government is 11,000,000 square miles. The population of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales is 33,000,000. The total population under the jurisdiction of the queen of England is 881,000,000.

When the annexation of Abyssinia to the Italian kingdom is completed, Italy will rank in the matter of possessions with Germany, which has some 5,000,000 people within its protectorate in Africa; with Turkey and with Denmark, which have colonies in both North and South America. Austria, one of the greatest monarchies of Europe, is the only one having no foreign colonies.

#### He Wasn't Scared.

"Funny thing happened in our town," said a suburbanite man the other day. "There is a deaf man living there and a lady who has plenty of nerve. The other night she was left alone for an hour or so. The deaf man called. He rummaged around on the porch, trying to find the doorknob. The lady became alarmed. She got her husband's pistol and ran upstairs. She crept to a window directly over the door and listened. She could hear a man moving about very distinctly.

"Bang! Bang! Bang! She fired three times. The bullets passed dangerously near the deaf man, but he did not hear the sound of the report. He kept looking for the doorknob, and finding it he gave it a long ring.

"No one came. Finally he grew discouraged and left. As he walked away he was met by several people who had heard the shots. When he was told of his narrow escape, he smiled pleasantly and hurried homeward, incredulous.—Atlanta Constitution.

#### New England Cities.

The race for third place among the cities of New England is rather an interesting one. In 1880, according to the federal census of that year, Worcester's population was 84,635 and that of New Haven, 81,293, while at the present time each claims a total of 103,000. Lowell is close behind and Fall River, provided its growth is not impeded by unfavorable industrial conditions, will give its slightly larger rivals a tussle for the advantage in the next half decade. Meanwhile Providence retains its old title of the "second city of New England" by a large majority and will pass the 200,000 mark within a very few years, even if none of the current annexation projects get beyond the stage of discussion.

winter Turf Oats. Large yield and sure crop, afford good winter pasture. Time to sow in August and September.

Place your orders for them at once.

Large stock of rye, crimson clover, timothy, and red top on hand.

Buy the celebrated Empire wheat drill, the only force feed on the market.

Guaranteed to sow wheat and fertilizer correctly.

## Fertilizer

we now handle the following reliable brands of wheat fertilizer:

Armour bone meal,

" wheat grower,

Northwestern bone meal,

" wheat grower,

Homestead wheat grower,

National dissolved bone.

Place orders early as bone meal and all animal matter for fertilizer will be scarce and higher.

## Here is a Fair Proposition!

We will trade any farmer one of our latest improved wagons for as much wheat as it can bring into market, wheat to be in first-class order and grade good No. 2. After unloading the wheat we will give him fifty (50) bushels of coal to carry back home—free of charge.



## In BUGGIES

we have this year far surpassed any previous record. Our stock was more carefully selected and was bought cheaper. Goods well bought are already half sold. Come and JOIN IN THE PROCESSION.

We have a very full line of HARNESS, SADDLE & FLY NETS. TALBOT SADDLES made to order.

This is a cut of the

## Majestic Range

which cooks the goose of all our competitors.

It is the housekeepers pride and a married man's peace maker. You cannot afford to use that old cracked cast iron imitation any longer. Save fuel, save patience, save money by buying a Majestic steel range.



**FORBES & BRO.**



## PROCEEDINGS.

Continued from first page.

had been the most useful book to him as a teacher. Christ was the great teacher. Problems presenting great difficulties come up in every district. These the teacher must solve. To do this successfully he must be a man of wisdom. In deciding these cases he must leave the impression that he is making the greatest effort to do the right thing, so he will have the community with him. The teacher must have the requisite authority but must be careful in using it. If he exercises it in the right spirit, for the good of all, he will have a strong hold on the community. A very essential thing is to have the teacher and teacher's aid in the community, then comes the co-operation of the parents. Render your school room attractive and surroundings pleasant. There was much complaint among teachers about meager pay. In his opinion many say too much. Make yourselves indispensable to the school. Show them that you are worthy of a higher salary and the raise will come. If the teacher has no adequate reward here he will receive one in the great beyond. Proper heating and ventilation, proper food and clothing are also elements of success. Proper seating another element. Badly constructed seats cause curvatures of the spine, badly arranged seats defective vision.

## INTERMISSION.

10:40. Prof. Owen then carried a class through a series of exercises in calisthenics. The young ladies did their part admirably and their performance was liberally applauded.

Prof. Barnes took up the subject of advanced grammar. He placed a very complete and comprehensive outline of the grammar in the black board, with this illustrated his method of presenting the subject to advanced classes. This proved to be a very clear presentation of the subject. Some discussion of technical points and sentences involving difficult constructions then followed.

Miss Shadow then recited in a very effective manner "Melissa's Opinion of Boys."

## EVENING SESSION.

Songs, music by Miss Winifred Rollins. Miss Walker then sang a solo, "The Song That Reached My Heart." The teachers showed their appreciation of her beautiful singing by long and continued applause.

Prof. Bartholomew then addressed the Institute. The teacher always held a place socially in the community. He should, therefore, be the very best of manners and appearance. This, of course, enlarges his influence. Every eye in the community is upon the teacher. Any deficiency along this line would be quickly noted. The teacher, too, must exercise these qualities in the school-room as well as in society. He must be a gentleman at all times and under all circumstances. Always be correct in manner, neat in dress. He is to be a pattern. The teacher should never be a partisan. He should, of course, exercise his rights as a man and a citizen. In this discussion of the senses we must remember that all our knowledge comes through the senses. It has been shown that the best way to teach the child is when he is free. Some child you study will be normal in one direction, abnormal in another. Study the child so thoroughly as to be able to develop it into the well rounded man or woman. The most difficult part of this work is with the primary. All honor to the primary teacher. No work comparable to this. Great in results—grand in its results.

Physiology was then taken up by Prof. J. G. Wright. He spoke at some length of the great importance of the study. He would place no special limits to oral instructions. He found he could best begin giving class in representing the human body under the form of an allegory. The body may be compared to a house, the hair the thatch or roof, the eyes the windows of the soul, the tongue a servant in red velvet, etc. Much useful information could be conveyed in this way. With advanced classes would use outlines occasionally. The class. Of the three divisions he considered hygiene the most important.

Prof. Rascoe—We should not attempt to make physicians out of our pupils. As teachers we get the idea we must know everything, teach everything. So we get to be superficial—the time allotted for subjects is considerable. In brief the instruction must be necessarily elementary. We should have better ventilated houses. Trustees should be compelled to breathe vitiated air in

(Continued in Next Issue)

Awarded  
Highest Honors—World's Fair,  
DR.

PRICE'S  
CREAM  
BAKING  
POWDER  
MOST PERFECT MADE.  
Pure Grape Cream or Tartar Powder, Free  
from Ammonia, Alum, or any other adulterant.  
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

## AROUND AND ABOUT.

NOTHING BUT NEWS FOUND IN THIS COLUMN.

A Condensed Account of the Latest Happenings Tidily Told for Busy Readers.

A thief got away with \$200,000 worth of diamonds belonging to Mrs. Langtry, the actress in London, a few days ago. He presented a forged order to the bank where the jewels were kept and they were delivered. Detectives have been unable to locate him or the gems.

Thos. Clay, a Pike county farmer, killed Sambo Williamson, a negro, because he refused to apologize for using harsh language to members of Clay's family.

A horse ridden by Miss Lena Palmer in Madison county took fright at a woman bicyclist dressed in bloomers and ran off, throwing its rider.

The receivers of the Northern Pacific Railroad company have resigned because they are responsible to too many different courts.

Peter Harel, of Vancburg is expected to die from the effects of a dose of poison, which he claims was administered by his wife.

Frank Lawwill committed suicide near Aberdeen by way of winding up a protracted sprue.

To-Day  
—At 4 O'Clock.—

# Lightning Sale OF LOTS—

OF THE  
Hopper Property.

This excellent property lies on Virginia street, which is entirely built up to these lots.

Did it ever occur to you that Virginia street was bound and compelled to become the best residence street in this city?

Why?

Well, for several reasons. The principal of which is that a certain proportion of our people object to living across the river. Another portion object to living in the Eastern portion of the city because they have to cross the railroad. Main street is built up solid as far out as the high ground extends, and there you are!

You are bound to come out and live on Virginia street, for it's the only place left for you to go.

## It's Virginia street or nothing.

Go out and look at this magnificent property to-morrow, and we are sure to sell a lot.

Economy is the road to the Hopper property; Virginia street will also take you there, and, from all indications in a short time electric cars will be running to this property.

## LOOK AHEAD!

Foresight is all that is necessary to make money. I am on the inside, and know whereof I speak, and I can tell you now that with in **ONE YEAR** street cars will be running out Virginia street to this property.

## Now is the time to buy,

## But the advance in price gets here.

Remember these lots are 100x213 feet, and that twenty of them face on Virginia street, and the balance on a 60-foot Boulevard that extends through this property parallel with Virginia street for one-half mile.

This is the only 60-foot street in Hopkinsville, and it will eventually become the best residence street in the city.

## Buy now, while you can these lots cheap.

You know that nearly all the residences on Virginia street have been erected during the past five years. Look ahead another five years and you will see all these lots built upon and worth four or five times what they will cost you at this sale. The man who can see and won't see should go to the Mayor and get a permit for his own burial in the potter's field.

Let those who are getting sour-faced and weak-kneed day by day through close quarters and tainted air; let those who sigh for fresh air, fresh cheeks and fresh feelings, let those who have missed many a chance and stubbed themselves therewith in their nightly dream; let those who are trudging along in the shades of oppressive rent; let those who flatter themselves into the sooths' folly that they know a good thing when they see it; let them join the great procession and visit the

## Hopper Property.

It is the promised land. And say, I am going to give a big Grand Barbecue, to you who are invited. And it's free, too. Don't cost anybody a cent but me.

I love to give! Don't you believe it. Don't you think I can afford it!

If not, come and look at me. I certainly will give you the impression of prosperity. I weigh over 200 pounds! I want to give the Barbecue just to show you people what a Barbecue is. It costs me lots of money, but that "cuts no ice" with me. The only use I've got for money is to spend it, and I had just as well spend it on you as any one else. Remember, you are especially invited to attend the Barbecue, whether you want to purchase or not. **TUESDAY, OCT. 1, AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M., IS THE TIME.**

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, at 6 per cent interest.

Free Barbecue! Free Music! Free Ride! Almost Free Lots. Come out and see how neat free.

For plats, etc., apply to

R. M. Conway,

Office with H. W. Breathitt.

The Louisville board of trade has in contemplation an excursion of Louisville business men to the Atlanta Exposition on October 18, which will be Kentucky day at Atlanta.

A pretty girl, a stranger in town, was arrested in Covington in male attire. She would give no explanation of her masquerading, and was locked up by the police.

George McClanahan and wife attacked Jasper Sharp in Bracken county, and in the fight the woman was instantly killed and both men seriously wounded.

Thos. Clay, a Pike county farmer, killed Sambo Williamson, a negro, because he refused to apologize for using harsh language to members of Clay's family.

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## Auction!—

—Auction!  
COMMENCING  
MONDAY, SEPT. 16.

Having decided to retire from the Jewelry Business, my entire stock will be sold at Public Auction. Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Clocks, Bric-a-Brac, Fixtures and Safe, All will be sold regardless of cost or value without reserve or limit. "What is my loss is your gain." A chance of a lifetime. Everything goes at your own price. Sales commence each day at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. until all is sold.

**T. G. YATES,**

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## AS CHEAP AS

Well, just come and see how cheap they are  
HARNESS, SADDLES,  
BRIDLES just to suit you.

An elegant line of Summer Lap-Robes opened now.  
Everything you can need we have.

**F. A. Yost & Co.**

## Great Offerings!

Our Summer Clearance Sale  
is still going on and we are selling at a  
Great Sacrifice our handsome line

Dress Goods, French Ginghams,  
Summer Goods, Novelty Wool Patterns.

These goods are going at cost and you will never have such another opportunity to buy.

If you want

Carpets, Mattings or Rugs

Remember we have the best stock in town and offer bargains impossible to duplicate.

**RICHARDS & CO.**

## A WORD

About our line of  
**Fall Clothing**  
we feel sure will be appreciated by all lovers of good dress.

## TO THE WISE

Man. This is an opportunity that he will not miss. We feel confident in the assertion that not a house in "Kentucky" can show a finer line of **Clothing, Hats and Furnishings**.

We feel that the above

## IS SUFFICIENT

to insure a visit from you.

**COX & BOULWARE.**



## Circuit Court Directory.

First Monday in February—term three weeks; third Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in October—term three weeks.

CHRISTMAS—Fourth Monday in February—term three weeks; first Monday in June—term four weeks.

CALLOWAY—Second Monday in April—term three weeks; first Monday in August—term two weeks; first Monday in November—term three weeks.

LYON—First Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in August—term two weeks; first Monday in December—term two weeks.

DR. KOLICK in Nashville.

Hospital Graduate and Registered Physician. For general Acute and Chronic Diseases.wards Four Stories. U. S. Army, and later Surgeon British Marine Service. With two years' experience as physician at Hot Springs, Ark. Endorsed by the "Encyclopedia Britannica," Vol. X, page 200. "The most important medical man in the world," being in twenty-five countries, each the size of a large church. He is noted as the discoverer of the "Cure for Cancer," and the "Cure for Strength of the Face and Worms." Curves, Gastro, Epilepsis, Lost Manhood and General Debility. The Doctor has been all over the world, and has made many cures given up by other physicians. Vendome Building.

A SOUND LIVER MAKES A WELL MAN.

Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, costed tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back, etc., between the shoulder-blades, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your blood does not act properly. Herbs will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Freshmen caught a sophomore at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and painted him red.

## FOUND

At C. K. Wyl's drug store, a marvelous cure for all kinds of complaints, nervous exhaustion and female weakness. It is the Clinic Kidney Cure.

Incidences burned down, the Boone County elevator at Columbia, Mo., causing \$100,000 loss.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own state, where they are being sold in every drug store of mine, with resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Liniment, Liniment for Coughs, Cures of colds and Croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for almost a quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are artistic, great worth and merit, and unequalled by any other. They are for sale here by R. C. Hardwick, Druggist.

A Pulleybank was killed in a saloon quarrel near Fairfield, Ill., by a man named Hewett.

Several years ago I was taken with a severe attack of flux. I was sick in bed about ten days and could get nothing to relieve me until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured me and has been a household remedy with us ever since. J. C. MARLOW, Decatur, Ill. For sale by R. C. Hardwick, Druggist.

Frank Dunnings and Charles Larmen, of Waukesha, Mo., were killed by a freight train at St. Joseph.

## TRUE TENSELY TOLD.

"Foley's Honey and Tar is one of the standard medicines used in the Working Men's Hospital, at 21 South Peoria street, Chicago."

DR. BLINK, Med. Dep't.

"Foley's Honey and Tar gives the best satisfaction here."

C. F. BICKERS, Roseland, Ill.

"My customers call for Foley's Honey and Tar when wanting a good cough syrup." J. H. KURTZ, Easton, O.

For sale by C. K. Wyl.

Henry T. Kelsey, a prominent resident of St. Joseph, Mo., is dead.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment is unequal for Eczema, Tetter, Salt-Rash, Ringworm, Skin Nipples, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Chronic Eye and Granulated Eye. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

## TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Cough Powder. They have a special cold cream, a list of appetites, relieve worms, causing kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to old or worn-out horses. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists.

Official Washington is expected to become very busy about October 1.

**EXPECTANT MOTHERS.**  
**"MOTHERS' FRIEND"**

Robe Confinement of the Pain, Horror and Riot.

We offer You a  
BREATH WHICH  
INSURES Safety  
of Mother and Child.

"MOTHERS'  
FRIEND"

Send for free sample.

Send by Mail or Express, on receipt of \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mother" BROADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MADE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE.

ITS VALUE RECOGNIZED BY PHYSICIANS.

As I am opposed to proprietary medicines. Still I value a good one, especially when such is the source of relief from pain. As a tropic application, I have found Chamberlain's Pain Balm the best remedy I have ever used for neuralgia of any kind. I have conscientiously recommended it to many persons.

WILLIAM HORNE, M. D., Janesville, Wis. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, Druggist.

The Des Moines (Ia.) city council has nipped an oil monopoly in the bud.

THE BEST IS CHEAPEST.

Foley's Paraffin is from three to ten times stronger in blood cleansing qualities than any other proprietary medicine. Trivial size, 50c. For sale by C. K. Wyl.

The son of President Tyler is living, an invalid, in poverty, in Georgetown, D. C.

Weakness is the symptom, impoverished blood the cause, Hood's Paraffin the cure. It makes the weak strong.

A moonstone still was captured in Dent County, Mo., but the shiners got away.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT.

This wonderful liniment is known from the Antilles to the Pacific, and from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. It is the most penetrating liniment in the world. It will cure rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, sprains, bruises, wounds, old sores, burns, scrofula, sore throat, sore chest, and all inflammation, after all others have failed. It will cure buried wire cuts and heal all wounds where fresh flesh has set in. It is equally efficient for animals. Try it and you will be without it. Price 60 cents.

King Leopold, of Belgium, is having lots of trouble with his Congo speculations.

From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the afflicted. There is no advertisement about this; we feel just like saying it.

—The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. For sale by R. C. Hardwick, Druggist.

Two boys perished in the snow and a man was nearly frozen to death in Wyoming.

NOTICE.

I WANT every man and woman in the United States interested in the "Opium and Whisky Business" to have one of the books I have written. "Wiley's Artisan," 50c, and one will be sent you free.

CLINTON, MISSOURI.

Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old druggist, and a prominent citizen of this enterprising town, says: "all sell some forty different kinds of cough medicines, but have never in my experience seen one that compares with this article as I have of Boddard's Liquefied Honey Syrup. All who use it say it is the most perfect remedy for cold, cold, consumption, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, they have ever tried." It is a specific for cough and whooping cough. It will relieve a cough in one minute. Contains no opiates.

Early Adjustable.

Spacer—Too bad this Napoleon crass ended so suddenly! Did it leave much copy on your hands?

Inkater—Why, there are fifty original anecdotes.

Spacer—All that work thrown away!

Spacer—Not at all—I'll have 'em ready to use as soon as Bismarck dies—Truth.

An Economical Arrangement.

Spacer—Isn't it very expensive sending your wife and daughters to the sea-lions all summer?

Skidmore—I figure that I save money by "in what way?"

They miss the bargain counter season.—Detroit Free Press.

WORMS!

WHITE'S CREAM

VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS

Has all WORM Remedies.

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

MADE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

RICHARDSON BROS. & CO., ST. LOUIS.

SAM HOUSTON'S WIDOW.  
Washita Squaw Who Claims to Have Been Married to the Hero.

In a brick tepee on the banks of the Washita river lives Granny Houston, a hideously wrinkled old Washita squaw, who claims to have been the wife of Gen. Sam Houston, of Texas, says the Kansas City Times. Tribal tradition says Granny Houston is over a hundred years old, and she certainly looks it. Her skin is wrinkled by age until it looks like fire-cracked pottery; her teeth are gone, her eyes are dim and her head is covered with a thick coat of coarse white hair. The privations of a wild life have had full effect upon whatever mental faculties she once possessed, and while the members of the tribe revere her as a great medicine squaw, the casual observer sees in Granny Houston as she sits by her tepee in the sun, mumbling her vagaries, nothing more than a crazy old hag. And there is evidence to show that in the days when Sam Houston, still a young man, was cutting his name in the niche of fame in Texas, this now toothless, deformed old squaw was beautiful and intelligent. She was plump, black-haired, young, Houston, in one of his fits, met and fell in love with her. It was a common thing in those days for a white man to fall in love with an Indian maiden, marry her, and Houston asked the squaw's father, a Wichita chief, for the girl. With Indian aviance the old man fixed her value in blankets and trinkets. The deal was closed and Houston took his squaw bride to Texas, where they lived together for years. One day the longing to rejoin her tribe became too strong to resist, and Mrs. Houston ran away from frontier civilization to the tepees of the Apaches. Houston never reclaimed her, and there she has been ever since, freezing, starving or feasting in turn with the rest of her tribe.

NEEDED BIBLES.

Kleptomania Preferred the Sacred Book to All Others.

Speaking of kleptomania, "said the pretty girl at the book counter, 'you would hardly believe me when I tell you the number of books we have stolen by apparently respectable people.' We have to watch people very carefully, but in spite of our best endeavors we lose many valuable volumes. You see, we must be very sure that a suspected visitor has taken a book before we dare make complaint. A mistake in a matter of this kind would be very serious. It would mean a lawsuit and no end of trouble. So many of these kleptomanics succeed in getting out of the store with their stolen trophies even when we are morally though perhaps not absolutely certain that they have books which do not belong to them.

The Bible is the last book on earth which a kleptomaniac would take, but I give you my word that when the Mills revival meetings were being conducted in this city we had no less than thirty-five Bibles stolen. I saw a man slip an expensive Oxford Bible into his pocket one day. I walked up to him quietly and said: 'Do you wish to buy that Bible?' He turned red and white by turns, tried to appear indignant and squirmed uneasily. But I was inexorable. 'It is no use to deny it, sir,' I went on. 'I saw you put the volume in your pocket. If you will pay me for it nothing more need be said about it.' He hesitated a moment and then drew the money out of his pocket, paid for the book and hurried away. I haven't seen him since. That is a fair sample of some of the people we have to deal with. Trilby, Yes, sir. Nineteen cents. Thank you."—Minneapolis Journal.

Ice Cream in His Beer.

The worst case of madness resulting from the ice cream soda habit I ever encountered," said the man at a Main street marble dairy laboratory to a Buffalo Courier reporter, "is that acquired by one of our brewers. He liked ice cream in soda water, and one day he thought he'd try the ice cream in his own brewing. So he brought a bottle of beer and I fixed it up for him. He said it was a great improvement on soda water, and now he comes in here every day for his ice cream and beer mixture. I never had nerve enough to try it, so I can't recommend the new drink."

A Magnetic Belle.

A handsome blonde on the Peaks Island boat one day recently bewitched not only the young men aboard but the compass as well. If an "O. O." newspaper says truly, "The magnetic needle would follow her finger all around the circle, and had she beckoned every youth aboard would have gladly followed the needle's example." She was unaware before that she was such a magnetic young lady. The pilot made the discovery, for she deflected the needle by sitting down to one side of the pilot house, causing him trouble and exciting his curiosities.

A KENTUCKY MIRACLE.

JUDGE JOHN M. RICE TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED OF SCIATICA.

Circuit Judge, Congressman and Assemblyman.

(From the Lexington, Ky., Post)

The Hon. John M. Rice, of Louisville, was recently cured from active life as Criminal and Circuit Judge of the sixteenth Judicial circuit of Kentucky.

He has for many years served his native county and state in the legislature at Frankfort and in Washington, and, until his recent retirement, was a member of the Kentucky Bar.

A few days ago a Kentucky Post reported that Judge Rice, who in his 60th year had been a member of the Kentucky Bar for 30 years, had retired.

He is now 70 years old and a full

century removed from his retirement.

In 1888, attended by my son, John, I went to Hot Springs, Ark., but was not much impressed by the place. The water of the river was actually bad, and a dull persistent pain in my region kept me on the rail all day. In 1889, attended by my son, John, I was again to Hot Springs, and a druggist recommended to me a Dr. Williams' Pink Pill for Pale People in the Kentucky Post. This was something new to me, and I was inclined to give it a trial.

It was not expected to live for more than three or four days at the time. The effect of the pills, however, was instantaneous. I had almost instantaneously to perform its functions. I had not been able to do this for years. I had not done for years.

The live was almost immediately restored to me, and I do not know if I could have lived a day longer.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pill for Pale People

contains all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood.

It has been sold by all druggists, and direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c, per box, or \$2.50 for \$25.00.

KILLED HIM FOR PITY.

Strange Crime for Which an English Woman Will Have to Suffer.

The trial of Mrs. Urquhart at Dur

ham for the murder of her husband raises a profound ethical question, says the Birmingham (England) Mail. The unfortunate woman's husband was bed-ridden and a great sufferer. The son who supported her was out of work and could not provide for them, and they were face to face with starvation. Mrs. Urquhart, in these circumstances, with her husband's knowledge and sanction, to put him out of pain, gave him some rat poison, which killed him in fifteen minutes. She then tried to poison herself, but was prevented by the jury found her guilty and—no doubt—imprisoned for life.

It was clearly impossible, however, to pronounce a verdict carrying with it the death sentence for the act she had committed. Of course, the sentence, when pronounced, would have been commuted, but the jury preferred not to allow the matter to go so far. They found that the poor woman was not responsible for her actions, and she was accordingly ordered to be detained during her majesty's pleasure. This may have done substantial justice, but it evades the difficulty, and does not meet it. It is quite evident that what the woman did had nothing in common with murder in the proper sense of the word. Some years ago there was considerable discussion among the members of the medical profession on the subject of so-called "euthanasia"—that is, whether it should be made lawful for a doctor at the desire of a patient suffering from an agonizing and incurable disease to put him out of his misery by a swift and painless poison. In the case of a dog or a horse we should call this an act of mercy, but we consider human beings to be in hopeless suffering. Clearly this is a problem in law and conduct that remains to be solved.

WIFE IN FIFTY-FIVE Seconds.

The Chicago & Northern railway,

after testing the big Richmond company locomotive, in freight service for ten days, made a trial of speed recently on its fast Lake Geneva-nine-car limited, leaving Chicago at half past three p. m. The engine has been run experimentally on nearly every railway system running out of Chicago and has attracted a great deal of attention, due to its economical work. The run to Lake Geneva—seventy-five miles—was made in two hours and three minutes, including time getting out of the city and numerous stops. Mile after mile was made in fifty-five seconds, or at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour.

Coronets of Noblemen.

English noblemen are the only

ones in Europe who wear coro-

nets on their heads, and the sole occa-

sion when they do so at the coro-

nation of the Queen.

HOW TO DRESS NEATLY.

Every one knows we are artists in woolen

fabrics, and the most fashionable tailors in

the city. We guarantee fits, and absolutely don't want our customers to pay for

any clothes that are not thoroughly satisfactory.

Our stock fall & winter woolens

is now complete, embracing

all the latest designs in London, special and Foreign

importations, exclusive with us. No one else can

show them.

OUR TRIMMINGS

are always the very best.

We invite you to call and

see for yourself and get prices.

N. TOBIN & CO.,

EASILY

MADE

TO

NEATLY

AND

STYLISH

AND

COMFORTABLE

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CONVENIENT

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